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THE GRANITES OF CONNECTICUT But the Stumps of Lofty Land Masses Rivaling The Alps in Height and

The United States Geological Survey, department of the interior, has published a valuable report on The Granites of Connecticut, copies of which can be had on appdication. The magnitude of the granite industry of New England lends special interest and importance to this publication, which describes not only the geologic origin of the granites and their distribution, but also the principal features of the granite industry. New England granite in the form of staturers of the granite industry. New England granite in the form of staturery, monuments, bridges, and buildings is found in almost every part of the Valence of the Valence over Lafaverte tomorrow, although the Pennsylvania institution is represented by a strong eleven. The Navy is also the choice to win from the Carlisle origin of the granites and their distribution, but also the principal features of the granite industry. New England granite in the form of staturery, monuments, bridges, and buildings is found in almost every part of the Valence over Lafaverte tomorrow, although the Pennsylvania institution is represented by a strong eleven. The Navy is also the choice to win from the Carlisle origin of the granites and their distribution, but also the principal features of the granite industry. New England granite in the form of staturery, monuments, bridges, and building the charge, is expected to prove a hard opponent for Tufts to ary, monuments, bridges, and build-ings is found in almost every part of the United States and even in foreign countries. In nearly all the eastern states, as well as in cities as distant from New England as Vicksburg, Spokane, and San Francisco, in Montreal, and in Cuba these granites may be seen in statues or in permanent struc-

Though the granites are by no means the oldest rocks, they furnish by far the hardest and most durable construction stone, though they differ greatly in hardness among themselves. Some granite crush under a pressure of 15,000 pounds to the square inch; others withstand pressures exceeding 40,000 pounds. The granites are of plutonic origin, resulting from the cooling of molten rock matter—the magma—which was forced

matter—the magma—which was forced upward from the earth's interior. Before its intrusion this magma existed as a fused mass heavily charged with gases and therefore under immense pressure through and among the older rocks it was changed from a fused liquid mass to a plastic paste, finally collidifying and combining af some places with the older rocks and at these piaces forming granite rocks such as the gneisses.

Granites of Many Kinds and Colors, These profound disturbances in early geologic time produced over much of New England deposits of granite and granite rock that is suitable for economic uses, ranging from statue making to 'road building. The rocks are of many colors—black, white, red, purple, pink, and yellow. The authors of the bulletin, T. Nelson Dale and Herbert E. Gregory, believe that when these granites were formed New England was a mountainous region that stood several thousand feet higher.

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The great cap of overlying rock into which the granites were intruded has since been largely removed by erosion, so that the grenate is now exposed at many places. Some conception of the age of these rocks may be gained from the statement of the Geogained from the statement of the Geo-logical Survey that the present rate Sales of erosion in New England is less than 000. an inch in a thousand years. A good example of the remnant of this ancient capping can be seen at the Waldoboro quarry in Maine. The presence of this great cover, which prevented the rapid cooling of the magma, permitted the formation of the granite. Had the molten masses been forced to the surface and exposed to the circular and the cooling of the circular and the surface and exposed to the circular and the cooling of the circular and the circular a to the surface and exposed to the air they would have cooled so quickly that the slow process of crystalliza-tion by which granite is formed would have been arrested by the sudden passage of the material into the solid state, a change that forms a dense glass similar to that in the obsidian tilffs in Yellowstone Park. Instead, the molten masses, forced upward by great pressure against a capping of bnormous weight, cooled and solified crystallization of the liquor or plastic matter, allowing the molecules of the minerals to arrange themselves in the minerals to arrange themselves in the crystalline form in which, as the microscope shows, they appear in granite. The heat of this molten mass must have been very great, as granite melts at a temperature of 2,000 de-trees to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Down to Tangibles. There are people in Germany who have come to the conclusion that one peck of potatoes is worth more than the most wonderful dream of empire-

the most wonderful dream of empire-Charleston News and Courier. Always in Forefront. There never was a new national par-

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## Football Battles on Many Fields Today

Outstanding Contest Appears to be Between Pittsburgh and Syracuse—Tufts Will Have Hard Work to Beat Army-Dartmouth-West Virginia Battle Promises to be a Good Match-Many Other Hard Fought Games Will be

pares favorably with those of past years.

The defeat of West Virginia university by Pittsburgh in the season's opening game, supported by the heavy scores rolled up against Bethany and Lehigh, stamp Glenn Warner's pupils as players of no ordinary ability. In facing the Syracuse university team, however, indications are that Pittsburgh will meet one of her strongest competitors. Syracuse has played only twice, but in defeating Rutgers 14 to 10 last Saturday the upstate collegians showed conclusively the Orange is a football factor to be reckoned with.

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With the uncertain material available at Cornell and Colgate this fall, their contest is not expected to attain the standard of previous years. The Ithaca team has won but one out of three games to date. There has been little opportunity to judge Colgate's football power, her only contest as yet being a 24 to 0 victory over Bucknell.

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A match of promis eis the game between Dartmouth and West Virginia at Hanover. Both teams have shown unusual gridiron ability this season. Pittsburgh found West Virginia a hard opponent to beat, while the southerners downed the Navy 7 to 0. In view of this strength it is thought that the visitors will have a slight edge over Dartmouth when the elevens clash.

Rutgers is generally favored over

New York, Oct. 18.—Of the 30 odd college football games to be played in the east tomorrow, the outstanding contest appears to be that between Pittsburgh and Syracuse. Each team has already passed through at least one victorious struggle of sufficient calibre to test the power of offensive and defense and has demonstrated that its present season combination compares favorably with those of past years.

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OB FITZSIMMONS' CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED Former Heavyweight le

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Robert Fitzsimmons, former champion heavyweight pugilist, who has been dangerously ill of lobar pneumonia at a hospital here for several days, was reported tonight as "in the same condition he has been since his arrival at the hospital"

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who had been at her husband's bedside constantly, was ordered to bed by physicians today, as she was on the verge of collapse. Tonight it was reported that she had returned to her virgil at Fitzsimmons' bedside.

Jones Quits Coaching.

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the War Group. New York, Oct. 19.—Equipments and other issues comprising the more important war shares were again the conspicuous features of today's strong and active stock market. Rails and the securities of other companies which derive less direct benefit from war's demands also moved forward, though more deliberately.

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FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE n Suit Brought by Baltimore Club of

Former Federal League. New York, Oct. 19.—At a special meeting of the National league here today President John K. Tener was given full power to act for the league given full power to act for the league in the matter of the suit of the Baltimore club of the former Federal league. He will represent his organization in consultation with legal advisers looking toward any action which may be taken either in defense of the suit or otherwise. The meeting was attended by the presidents of all the National league clubs with the exception of St. Louis, Branch Rickey being unable to be present.

BENNY LEONARD OUTFIGHTS JACK BRITTON AT CHICAGO Champion Gets Six Rounds Out of Ter While Britton Gets Two.

New York, Oct. 19.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight pugillst, outfought Jack Briton of Chicago the former welterweight champion, in six rounds of a ten round bout here tonight. Britton had the better of two rounds, and honors were even in two others. Leonard weighed 133 pounds and Britton 139. At nearly every stage Leonard was the aggressor.

In the seventh round after Referee McPhartland had separated the men with a good deal of force, Britton seemingly lost his temper and struck at the referee, who dodged the blow. ALFRED DE ORO GETS

PENSION FROM CUBA warded Him Because of Credit Reflected on His Native Country By

New York, Oct. 19.—Alfred De Oro, the three cushion and pocket billiard expect, received notice from the sec-retary of state of Cuba today that the government of the island republic had voted him a pension of \$150 a month for the remainder of his life. The action, the secretary explained, was taken because of the credit reflected by De Oro on his native country both through his skill as a player and by the high standard of personal conduct he had maintained in his pro-

A Complication. A Complication.

The Great Falls club of the Northwestern league will have to fight for any money it gets from the Pittsburg club for the services of Player Boeckel. A Great Falls bank has attached the money paid by Pittsburg and still in the hands of the National Commission. It seems the Great Falls people were in debt to the bank for some \$1600.

Snow to Give Up Football. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—Cap-nin William B. Snow of the Harvard arsity informal football team ight announced his withdrawal from bothall for the rest of the season. now has entered the naval chool for signs, now being conducted at Har-rd. The team will meet tomorrow

elect a captain. astern League Meeting to Be Held October 24th.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 19.—President Daniel O'Neil of the Eastern League asseball association, today announced that the annual meeting of the association will be held at 1 a. m. in the Hotel Taft in New Haven on October 24, instead of in the afternoon the same date at the Hotel Garde.

Cubs Get Daly Thomas D. Daly, catcher of the Buf-alo club of the International league, as been purchased by the Chicago Nationals and will go to Chicago to mish the season with the Cubs. Daly was a member of the Chicago Ameri-ans in 1914 and 1915, and went to develand in a trade.

Fulton Stopped Bob Devere. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—Fred Ful-in. Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, copped Bob Devere of Kansas City in the fifth round of a ten round match benight. Fulton outclassed his oppo-ent in every session. A left to the aw and a right hand punch to the tomach ended the fight.

Can't Beat This The Lincoln club of the Western eague enjoys the odd distinction of traduating two first basemen to the najors in one season. Pug Griffin was sold to the Philadelphia Athletics, and Ray Schmandt was drafted by he Brooklyn Dodgers.

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